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Preparation for the 1995 South Carolina Division Convention

As convention time quickly approaches, the Brigadier General Micah Jenkins Camp in Rock Hill is working hard organizing activities and logistics for the event. The camp is coordinating closely with the York County Convention Bureau to plan a weekend of business, entertainment and fun that you don't want to miss. The convention site, York Technical College's Baxter M. Hood Center, is one of the most outstanding meeting facilities in South Carolina. Arrangements have been made with the Rodeway Inn of Rock Hill to guarantee a discount rate of \$38.00/day to SCV members. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-424-4777, make sure to inform them that you are SCV to get your discount.

The newly formed Southern Cross Chapter of the Order of the Confederate Rose is planning Saturday afternoon activities for the Southern Ladies who make the trip with their husbands/companions. They are arranging transportation to Fort Mill, S.C. to witness a reenactment of one of the last cabinet meetings held by President Davis. This reenactment will take place at the White homestead in Fort Mill which is where the meeting was actually held. Afterwards, the ladies will enjoy a traditional fried chicken picnic in beautiful Confederate Park (also in Fort Mill).

The list of visiting dignitaries is growing on a daily basis. The diversity of vendors should impress the most particular of collectors. Approximately 70 establishments, from all over the South, have been invited to bring their wares and "set up shop". The entertainment that has been arranged for the Saturday evening banquet should provide a memorable end to the business day. Mr. William A. Young, Jr., from Richmond, Virginia, will perform a first person impression of the Rev. Lt. George W. Finley and his account of Pickett's Charge at the Battle of Gettysburg. Mr. Young has performed in almost every State in the Union as well as internationally. This will be an evening that you won't soon forget.

A registration form is included in the back of your *Palmetto Partisan*. Also, a mailing has been sent out to all Commanders with additional forms, maps and information about the convention and the Rock Hill area. Get you reservations in soon to take advantage of the early registration discount. The Brigadier General Micah Jenkins Camp looks forward to welcoming you to Rock Hill.....SEE YOU APRIL 21st!

Memorial Day Activities Schedule

The schedule for the statewide Confederate Memorial Day celebration in Columbia, SC, has been finalized. It will begin with a memorial ceremony at Elmwood Cemetery, located off Elmwood Avenue, at 10:00 am on Saturday, May 6, 1995.

The parade to the State House will originate at the cemetery, beginning at 10:45 am. A program at the State House will begin at 11:20 am, lasting about 40 minutes. A picnic lunch will be provided on the State House grounds immediately following the program. Other activities in the planning stages have not been reported at press time.

All SCV members are requested to set this day aside and make plans to be in attendance. Members are requested to bring their families with them and participate in the activities to honor our Confederate heroes. All are encouraged to participate in the parade, remembering the dress code published in the *Palmetto Partisan* several months ago. Coat and tie are not required, but please dress in an appropriate manner that would set well with our ancestors.

No one in tee shirts will be allowed to participate in the Parade. This ruling was determined by the Memorial Day Committee appointed by Division Commander Chris Sullivan.

Division Convention Registration Form, pg. 17. Send it in now!



(Past) Commander Fred Cota (l), of the B/G Barnard Bee Camp, pins medal on Camp member Real Son Rupert Coleman Preacher. Michael A. Grissom is behind the two men.



Left to right: Niece Catherine Maddox, mother of the two men; grand-nephew Charles Maddox; Real Daughter Mildred Rawls Taylor; grand-nephew Keith Maddox. Keith and Chuck are members of the Bee Camp.

National Convention Venue Change

Due to the boycott of the Holiday Inns of America by the SCV, it became necessary to move the National Convention site from Nashville to Chattanooga, TN. The host SCV Camp will be the Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp #3. The host hotels will be the Radisson Read House and the Chattanooga Marriott Hotel. More information on registration and attractions will be published in the Confederate Veteran. Certain details of the move and venue are important and/or interesting and are printed here in an effort toward getting the scoop on the national publication.

Chattanooga was the host city for the first UCV Reunion in 1890, and has hosted more UCV Reunions than any other city.

Note that the Chattanooga Choo-Choo is owned by the Holiday Inns of America, and *the members of the host Camp request that no participants use any of Holiday Inn's facilities, including the Choo-Choo.* The temptation will be great but don't give in.

Boycott the Holiday Inn. Call 1-800-621-0555 and tell them to fly the Georgia State Flag. They probably won't fly it in Tennessee, but maybe we can get it back up in Georgia.

Update on the Alabama Flag Fight

The Confederate Battle Flag was removed from the top of the Alabama State Capitol on January 4, 1993 by order of State Circuit Court Judge William Gordon in response to a lawsuit filed by four Black State Legislators. The Judge ruled: Since no law had been passed by the Alabama Legislature authorizing the Battle Flag to be flown on top of the Capitol, then the Governor had no authority to fly it there. Republican Governor Guy Hunt appealed this decision to the Alabama State Supreme Court but before his appeal could be heard, Governor Hunt was removed from office by a grand jury indictment for misuse of inaugural funds. His replacement, Democratic Governor Jim Folsom, immediately dropped the appeal, thereby letting Judge Gordon's ruling stand.

Consequently, House Bill 3, which required the Confederate Battle Flag to be flown on top of the Capitol, was introduced in the Alabama House in January 1994 by nine Legislators of both political parties and had the backing of over 75,000 petition signatures from Alabamians. Unfortunately, House Bill 3 was defeated in the House Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 10 to 6. In response, Confederate Heritage Fund (a pro-Flag group) targeted three anti-Flag members of the Committee for defeat on Election Day and began placing ads in their local paper exposing these anti-Flag Legislators to their voters. The result: Two anti-Flag, 17+ year Democratic veteran incumbents were trounced by a whopping 65% to 35% by two pro-Flag Republican challengers. No other incumbents in all of Alabama's Legislative races were defeated by as wide a margin as these two Representatives.

In the upcoming April-July 1995 Alabama Legislative Session, the Confederate Battle Flag Bill will be introduced again with these political victories being held over the heads of the Legislators. Also, the surprise election of Republican Governor Forrest Hood "Fob" James is expected to help the pro-Flag effort, although, to what extent is unknown at this time. Anyone wishing to help financially with the effort to return the Confederate Battle Flag to the top of the Alabama State Capitol may send contributions to: Confederate Heritage Fund (a non-profit organization) P.O.Box 771, Andalusia, Alabama 36420.

Is There Anyone Out There ... working on the genealogy of the Richardson family, especially of Virginia? Please contact the Editor, 105 Coral Reef Drive, Goose Creek, SC 29445.

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Change of address to 1113 Pine St., Cayce, SC 29033

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought; to your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate Soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the preservation of those principles he loved and which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations."

Lt. Gen. Stephen D. Lee
SCV Commission

Charter Meeting

March 18, 1995, Major Morgan/Hart's Battery, at the Springfield Comm. House, Bus. Hwy. 3, 6:30 pm. BBQ, \$5. RSVP by 3/15, 258-3839, 258-3356, or 258-1904.

Petersburg, Virginia Monument to be Restored

In a surprising move, the Surry-Sussex Chapter of the UDC presented statutory evidence that prevents the Surry County, Va., Board of Supervisors from thwarting efforts to restore a Confederate monument at the County Courthouse. The Supervisors had implanted themselves between the UDC Chapter and a contractor who was to begin restoration. The Board, "... concerned because of the sensitivities that it [the monument] touched upon relative to various segments of the community", had attempted to subject the repairs to Board approval, interfering with contractual negotiations in the process.

The Virginia State Law, date unknown, forbids local governments from preventing such restorations. The UDC activist had informed the County Administrator of the law but he apparently did not realize the full import at the time. It was made much clearer to him and the full Board, and the work will progress. The Board had offered the option of the UDC moving the monument to private land.

It would seem that earlier governments of our Southern States were sufficiently bold to protect our symbols. Today's bodies would do well to take lessons and act accordingly. In the words of the UDC spokeswoman, "If we are going to co-exist peacefully - all races - then we have to have a tolerance for each other's beliefs. Civil rights should not be the property of one group." Jesse Jackson, please call Roy Innis.

Bills Call for Flag Referendum in South Carolina

One Bill each in the House and Senate call for the people of South Carolina to vote on having the Battle Flag of the Army of Northern Virginia fly over the State House, above the rostrums of both chambers, and in the front ground floor foyer of the State House. These Bills do not address any of the other symbols of our Southern Heritage, such as the monuments, streets, names, cemeteries, "Dixie", etc.

Attentive readers will recall that certain State legislatures refuse to endorse the referendum because it would win.

S.60, sponsored by Sen. Glenn McConnell, Distr. 41, Charleston/Dorchester Cos.; and H.3168, sponsored by Rep. Daniel Cooper, Distr. 10/Anderson Co., would require the referendum, which in turn would require changes to the present law to enable the flying of the flag and the return of the flag in case of removal due to renovations.

Write your Senator and Representative NOW in support of the Referendum!

New Camp Activity, reported by R.G. Bushall

Aiken County, SC, has another camp being formed. The Gen. Joe Wheeler Camp hopes for a May charter, and will serve the south side of the county. Contact Jim Arnett, 208 Chardonnay Ln., Aiken 29803, 641-2382.

Dillon-Marion area - already have a Real Son and his two sons, need volunteer from Pee Dee Rifles or Major Coker Camp to get it moving. Contact Bill Bushall, 663-4741 between 2 and 4 am, to catch him at home.

Conway area - Contact Gordan Taylor, 3282 Sleepyholler Ln., Conway 29527, 365-6875.

Laurens - Meet 3/28, County Library; Rick Veal, 113 McGowan St., Laurens 29360, 984-0607; requesting originat #40 and name of B/G Samuel McGowan.

Senaca - Ken Morgan, 212 Redbud St., Seneca 29678, 654-9280

Greenwood - Contact Adam Nyrick, 115 Highland Dr., Greenwood 29649.

Furr Flies From Flag Fight?

We note with pleasure the announced retirement of Mr. Anthony L. Furr, CEO of South Carolina's Wachovia Bank. Alert readers may recall that Furr is a complainant in the current SC Supreme Court case against the Confederate Flag.

Although Furr responds that his participation in that complaint was on a personal level, Those People were proud to link him to Wachovia in their communications, and Furr himself answered correspondence concerning his personal activities on stationary bearing Wachovia's identification.

At the "relatively young age of 50", Furr believes the age factor startled some people. Surprise or no, we are satisfied that this decision has typified his sound judgement, undoubtedly one of the reasons he originally was promoted to his latest position. Now, if only Columbia, SC, Mayor Bob Coble and The State newspaper's (Columbia) Publisher Frank McComas and Executive Editor Gil Thelen would exercise the same sound judgement, things may eventually come to a proper ending. The latter two men are not from around here, you know; some may say that these two are excellent examples of the historic principle of carpetbagging. We have not heard the rustling sounds of packing but hope springs eternal ...

Furr will be translocating to the Winston-Salem, NC, area. We are confident that our North Carolina compatriots can accomodate him in the manner to which he has become (or should become) accustomed.

Has any other original complainant moved away from the flag flap?

Diaries of 65 are the timeless words of two ladies of the Carolina Lowcountry who tell of their families' struggle during the last months of The War Between the States.

These events were recorded to let those who would come later know of their ordeals, their fears, and hardships. And, to show that the love, the sharing, and concerns, one for the other, were important to their survival.

Diaries of '65

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AND

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Part of the proceeds from this book will be donated to The United Daughters of the Confederacy and to The Sons of Confederate Veterans.

For copies or additional information write to
Philip L. Bradley 672 River Road Johns Island South Carolina 29455.

South Carolina Division Medal In The Works

Pictured at right is the planned Division Medal. Preliminary figures indicate that the cost will be \$25 apiece. Members of the SC Division may reserve an example of this fine piece of craftsmanship by sending a check to their camp adjutant or to 1st Lt. Cdr. Bill Bushall, 104 Crossroads Dr., Graniteville, SC 29829. The Adjutant route is the preferred method, to consolidate camp orders.



Reminder to Camp Adjutants: Copies of applications MUST be sent to Division Adjutant Dennis Todd, along with details of the camp members. These details would include rosters of Life Members, Guardians, Real Sons, not to mention a list of ancestors such as is requested constantly by the Editor of the *Palmetto Partisan* for his own purposes.. Adj. Todd has a new computer, purchased for his enjoyment with Division funds. It seems that he had too much spare time on his hands and we need to keep him busy, putting out hundreds of attractive reports. But, GIGO; he needs the raw material. Send it in, constantly: 1113 Pine St., Cayce SC 29033.

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POLITICALLY CORRECT

means always having to say you're sorry.

WARNING: Division Surgeon reports that items herein may not be politically correct. Read with extreme caution if you have sensitive skin.

Tidbits

The SCV has two International Camps. One in Brazil is made up of members of the lost Confederate colony that fled the US Reconstruction government. The Camp in Europe has members from several European countries including the Swiss descendants of Capt. Henry Wirz of Andersonville, Ga.

The SCV has approximately 150 Real Sons, who are exempt from National dues.

The SCV has one paid Executive Director and four paid secretaries at Elm Springs, the international headquarters. There are no other paid individuals, including leaders and workers.

A number of anti-South Senators have been ousted from office in the recent national elections. They include Dennis DeConcini (D) from Arizona, George Mitchell (D) from Maine, Don Riegle (D) from Michigan, David Durenberger (D) from Minnesota, John Danforth (R) from Missouri, Howard Metzenbaum (D) from Ohio, David Boren (D) from Oklahoma, Harris Wofford (D) from Pennsylvania and Jim Sasser (D) from Tennessee. The infamous Carol Mosely-Braun is up for re-election in 1998. Sadly, we report that Zel "Let's Take Down the Confederate Flag So That We Don't Offend Anyone" Miller was re-elected Governor of Georgia. Look for him to raise his head again on the flag issue in the Peach State. Alabama Gov. Jim Folsom, another "Take Down the Confederate Flag" scalawag, was defeated.

General JEB Stuart's Sons

Answer to February's Quiz Question

James Ewell Brown Stuart, a Virginian and a 2nd Lt. in the US Cavalry, married another Virginian, Flora Cooke, daughter of Phillip St. George Cooke (US Army) and his wife Rachel Hertzog. The marriage took place on Mar. 14, 1855 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. To this young couple were born three children, viz:

Flora Stuart, who died in 1863

Phillip St. George Cooke Stuart

Virginia Pelham Stuart

Upon Virginia's secession from the Union, Col. Cooke remained in the Federal Army. The young Stuart felt that his father-in-law was a traitor to their native state of Virginia, and he changed his son's name to J.E.B., Junior.

Daughter Flora Stuart was named for her mother.

Virginia Pelham Stuart was named for the State of Virginia and for James' good friend "The Gallant" John Pelham who died at a young age in the War.

AND THE WINNER IS

James V. Bailey, Sr., of the Colleton Rangers Camp #1643. Congratulations, James! We will make arrangements to forward your prize to you when we figure out what it is! (Don't worry, it will be worth it). There were several correct responses, and the Editor thanks all those who participated.

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David Paul Whatley	Pvt. William Madison Kemp	Co. E, 27th La. Infantry
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Winston F. Woodward, Sr.	Pvt. Chitty General Jackson	Co. A, Matthews Ind.

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LIBERTY MONUMENT in New Orleans Under Attack:

The LIBERTY MONUMENT originally was erected at Canal Street, New Orleans, on September 14, 1891, to commemorate the Southerners who fought and died in the Battle at Liberty Place in New Orleans on September 14, 1864. Louisiana, along with the other states of the Confederacy, were under Martial Law imposed by Federal troops. New Orleans and the surrounding area were placed under the control of a Black militia and the Metropolitan Police. Fed up with the corrupt Federal Government, citizens and business leaders of New Orleans, along with former C.S.A. soldiers, sought to depose the corrupt, unelected reconstructionists.

The Liberty Monument remained at the foot of Canal Street until October, 1989, when the City of New Orleans, at whim, decided to remove the monument for "street improvements". They had no intention of putting it back up. Supporters of the Monument filed a lawsuit in Federal court in December of 1991. After a lengthy court battle, the city was ordered to re-erect the Monument. It was erected at the foot of Iberville and the River.

At a rededication ceremony, sponsored by the Friends of the Liberty Monument, a group of belligerent demonstrators engaged in obscene and hateful language toward both the participants and the New Orleans Police. On March 18, 1993, the City Council of New Orleans introduced an ordinance to remove any monument, statue, or anything it deems to be a nuisance in the City of New Orleans.

The City Council of New Orleans voted 6 to 1 to remove the Liberty Monument pursuant to its "nuisance ordinance". In addition, the City of New Orleans filed a lawsuit against the Friends of the Liberty Monument to stop their fight to preserve the Monument. This is a harassment suit and a clear violation of First Amendment rights. Since its re-erection, vandals have painted and defaced the Monument. While the Mayor of New Orleans has not yet taken action to remove the Monument, it is only a matter of time until he does so.

The courageous Friends of the Monument stand ready to oppose the City's inevitable attempt to bring down the Monument once and for all. The brave defenders of Southern heritage are greatly outnumbered and need our assistance, as they currently try to raise money for a legal defense fund. As fellow Confederates, you can enter the fight by joining the Friends of the Liberty Monument. Send your membership fee of \$12 to

Friends of the Liberty Monument

P.O. Box 994

Metairie, LA 70007

Contact Hope Lubrano at (504) 834-4601 if you want to give additional support to these stalwart Southerners.

STONE MOUNTAIN

Stone Mountain, Ga., has decided to stop playing "Dixie" and has eliminated the Confederate Battle Flag from its laser show on the side of Stone Mountain. "Dixie" has been replaced with rap crap [sic], Ghostbusters and James Brown dancing across the images of Generals Lee and Jackson, and President Davis. Write

Mr. Curtis Branscome, General Manager

Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Park

P.O. Box 778

Stone Mountain, GA 30086

OLE MISS vs VANDERBILT

During the 1992 [sic] Ole Miss-Vanderbilt football game at Dudley Rield in Nashville, two Vanderbilt security guards (of color) decided that they were "offended" by the Confederate flags being waved by the Ole Miss students. These two "offended" gestapo guards began seizing flags because "they had complaints."

The Sam Davis Camp of Brentwood went to work on Vanderbilt and after numerous phone calls and letters in which the University (1) denied that the incident happened, and (2) said it was the Nashville Metro Police, the Camp finally got Vanderbilt to state its policy concerning the Confederate Flag.

So, according to Mr. John Callison, Associate General Counsel for Vanderbilt, Rebel fans may bring their Confederate Flags to Nashville [for future games]. Is this a great country, or What?

WASHINGTON, D.C., CAPITOL POLICE AND THE U.D.C.

During a ceremony sponsored by the UDC honoring the 187th anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, U.S. Capitol Police barred the traditional display of the Confederate flag. The Washington Times reported January 25th that under orders from Werner W. Brandt, U.S. House Sergeant-at-Arms, a D.C. law that prohibits parades, demonstrations or pickets in the Capitol building was invoked to prevent the UDC from using the Confederate flag. The UDC was determined not to be denied the display of the flag, and two 4' x 6' flags were smuggled in and displayed during the ceremony. When Capitol Police moved in to remove these two flags, SCV members stepped in front of the officers and demanded that the officers show something in writing before removing the flags. The flags received no further challenge. Over 100 members were in attendance to hear Mary Coulling speak on "The Lee Girls." *[Dates weren't given but presumed to be 1994. -Ed.]*

- Editor's note: Updates to these stories are solicited and will be published as received.

Letter from the Editor

A few recent private comments make us question the method we use in addressing our detractors and their actions. We don't particularly like an angry, rude, aggressive approach, preferring the sarcastic, humorous, and/or subtle route. But we try to determine into which of several categories our opponents and friends fall as we choose those approaches.

There is the sympathetic category, which may or may not understand the history of our symbols. It's members support us in a myriad of ways, some of which may be aggressive and crude.

There is the unsympathetic category, which does not like our symbols (and maybe us) for any number of reasons. It's members may or may not be educated as to the history.

And then there is the indifferent category, which members usually don't care even if they know the history, or who don't care because it isn't their fight, or who would rather do something else that night or that Saturday or that parade.

Those who are sympathetic, knowledgeable and understand the reasons, and who conduct themselves in a quiet, staid manner; those who are unsympathetic and who have their own political or social agenda involving attacks on our heritage: Neither of these groups need our attention in terms of education. One already knows and the other doesn't want to be burdened by the facts.

The group who is sympathetic for the wrong reasons; unsympathetic for lack of education; indifferent but willing to listen: These are the ones that need our attention and efforts at education.

But we cannot educate if we do not have our own facts in order; or if we try to ram it down their throats; or if we display condescending attitudes in that education; or if we look as disreputable as do some of our opposites. We must know of that which we speak. We must have our resources at our fingertips. We must, ourselves, become educated so that we can be the educators. We must LOOK the part.

All of this aside, we can address our opponents in many different ways, but we should not resort to low-level attacks or out-and-out insults. It may be acceptable to refer to them as politically-correct weenies, weaklings, jellyfish; we may refer to some as Those People, "Opposition", "them", or just address them by their rightful titles. These labels may be used to antagonize, identify, provoke, rib, all the while being gentle and in good taste. As every craftsman knows, he must choose his tools carefully so that he produces a finished product worthy of his effort and his good name.

But one thing stands above all of this. When our symbols, history, and heritage are attacked, we, as individual Southerners and as Sons, MUST respond. We cannot sit still and expect others to do the job; we cannot allow the uneducated and the agenda-driven to present an inaccurate, slanted, or biased picture of our forefathers. We all understand that our grandfathers fought for American principles including Home, Family, Country, Freedom, Liberty. The individual soldier may or may not have formed his opinion of slavery and the status of Black Americans prior to Secession; but by the time the Bluecoats invaded Virginia, the common soldier throughout the South (and some in the North) knew that his very basic self was in jeopardy, and he fought.

This is our honorable message. Let us choose our tools carefully, begin the project, finish it; take care in judging our own artisans.

Note: We promised to avoid editorials but the spirit overtook us. Forgiveness accepted.

Bee Camp Celebrates With Special Awards

At its third annual Lee-Jackson Banquet, the B/G Barnard Bee Camp 1575 awarded Real Son and Real Daughter medals to two recipients. The Camp has two Real Sons on its roles and honors two Real Daughters. One Daughter was unable to attend the banquet because of illness.

(Past) Commander Fred Cota awarded the medal to Real Son Rupert C. Preacher in honor of the service of Pvt. John F. Preacher, Co. E, 11th S.C. Infantry. Cdr. Cota then awarded a medal to Real Daughter Mildred Rawls Taylor in honor of the service of Pvt. Eli J. Rawls, Co. F, 1st Palmetto Sharpshooters.

Both medals feature a six-pointed star, with a wreath at the top of the ribbon. The Real Son medal is silver suspended from a red and white ribbon; the Real Daughter medal is gold suspended from a red and gray ribbon.

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS IN COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA - The Executive Council of the South Carolina Division held a routine meeting in Columbia 12 February 1995. The meeting which included officers and staff transacted several matters of business.

Among other actions the XC approved a new Division Members Medal and gave final approval for the 1995 state convention. The convention will be 21 - 22 April in Rock Hill and the medals will sell for \$25.00 each. Also, a completely revised Awards Program was presented by the Awards Committee and approved with some amendments.

The XC passed a constitutional amendment which will make it easier to add Brigades and redraw their boundaries. If approved by the Division convention, the amendment will take effect in 1996.

As the Battleflag issue has started heating up in the legislature and the press again the XC approved a third phase of the campaign begun last year to increase public support for the Confederate flag and its place atop the State House dome. In January 1994 the Division participated in a state-wide newspaper campaign promoting the idea of a referendum, and just prior to the gubernatorial primaries the division ran a state-wide radio campaign.

In other action approval was given for the purchase of a computer to manage membership and accounting data. An official policy on use of the division roster by outside groups was approved which requires the specific consent of the XC.

TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

12 February 1995

South Carolina Division, SCV

Constitution

Proposed Amendment

To amend Subparagraphs a and b of Article III - Organization, Section 2, as follows:

Article III

Section 2

The South Carolina Division, SCV is subdivided into brigades consisting of two or more counties contiguous to each other taking into account traditional and historical regions of the State. The number, size, and geographic limits of the brigades shall be determined by the Division Executive Council and submitted to and ratified by the next Division Convention. Written notice of any proposed changes from the three brigade organizations presently existing shall be given to each Commander of active camps in the Division and to each member of the Executive Council.

DIVISION INSPECTOR APPOINTED

GREENVILLE - SC Division Commander Christopher M. Sullivan has announced the appointment of Compatriot Sandy Young as Inspector for the Division under the provisions of the Division constitution. The duties and responsibilities of the Inspector are that he will act at the request of the Commander to encourage and promote compliance with SCV rules and procedures. He will also investigate allegations of any contravention of SCV constitutional provisions, should any such situation ever arise.

Compatriot Young is the immediate Past-Commander of the Brig. Gen. Micah Jenkins camp in Rock Hill, and is employed by the South Carolina Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources. His address is:

Sandy Young, Inspector
South Carolina Division, SCV
4060 Saluda Rd.
Rock Hill, SC 29730

The office of Inspector was approved at the 1993 convention as an optional staff position appointed at the Commanders discretion. The Inspector is a member of the Executive Council, but does get a vote.

PROPOSED POLICY

of the South Carolina Division Sons of Confederate Veterans

Policy regarding proper and approved uses of the Roster of Compatriots of the Division.

DEFINITION -- For purposes of this policy the Roster is defined as the record of members, their addresses and other information about an individual Compatriot retained by the Division Adjutant, or copies thereof which may be retained by other officers or staff.

POLICY -- The roster may be used only by Division Officers and Staff in the official course of their duties on behalf of the South Carolina Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

PROVISIONS -- From time to time the Executive Council of the South Carolina Division may deem it proper to make use of the Division Roster available to other persons or organizations for certain purposes which are determined to be in the interest of the Division, Compatriots, or the goals and purposes of the organization. In such instances the South Carolina Division Executive Council shall specify the purpose and duration of the use the Division Roster and shall be careful to insure that the Roster is not used beyond these limits.

The Division Roster may not be conveyed to any non-member except as directed by the Executive Council. Copies of the Division Roster shall be distributed by the Division Adjutant only.

PROCEDURE FOR APPROVAL -- Any person or organization desiring to use the Division Roster shall apply in writing to the Chief-of-Staff (COS) stating the nature and purpose of the intended use. The COS shall advise the SC DIV Executive Committee at the next committee meeting for action.

Approved by Executive Council, 12 February 1995.

Signature, Division Adjutant

Kentucky Murder Misrepresented by Media

Recent Reuters and Knight-Ridder news agency stories told of the January 15, 1995, murder, on a Tennessee highway, of a neighboring Kentucky youth who was flying a Confederate flag from his pickup truck. Four black youths reportedly shot him because they were offended by the flag. This occurred during community clashes over a local school's use of, in part, the Confederate flag as a school symbol. The team's name is The Rebels.

A telephone interview with a staff person of the Todd County, KY, Sheriff's Department reveals a different story, one with which all of us are familiar. The flag is not the central point of this murder. Recidivism and media hype are the culprits.

Yes, the victim had such a flag flying from his truck. No, it did not cause his death. The gunman, identified as "not from around here" but from the Chicago, was simply looking for someone to shoot. He has a history of violent behavior according to police records. The other three blacks were local youths, one of whom routinely flew the flag from his own vehicle in a show of school spirit.

The Sheriff's Dept. person said that racial discord and community upheaval are exaggerations promoted by out-of-town media, that the major part of the citizens are not concerned about the flag, and that they (the locals) are mystified about the promotion given the matter by the media. Obviously they are not aware of the hidden headline in every major newspaper - "Sensationalism Sells".

Equally unclear is if this murder was strictly racial in nature. The Sheriff's Department denies that the US Justice Department is investigating the possibility that the victim's civil rights were violated. In light of continued reports in the national media of racial overtones, perhaps the Justice Department should investigate, if

nothing else, to set the record straight. That would put the matter into perspective, satisfy justice, and give the media something more to print.

There appear to be no new aspects to this case, which makes suspect the continued reporting in the national media. The media has not reported on the criminal record of the shooter, nor has it explained why a gun was carried by those four youths if they were not looking for a crime to commit. A healthy respect for the media is not being engendered among the reading public.

On an aside, we were pleasantly surprised to learn that the Department person has a proper understanding of the difference between the origins of the Confederate Battle Flag and the First National Flag. This community is ripe for participation in organizations dedicated to the proper defence of the Confederate fighting man and woman.

Rumors abound; more next issue.

Virginia Division Supports SC Flag Fight

14 February 1995

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA - "The loss of our Battleflag flying over your state capitol would be a loss for all of us, in Virginia and throughout the entire Confederation," said Virginia Division Adjutant Earl Blythe. During its last Executive Council meeting, the Virginia Division voted to assist South Carolina in the battle to keep the Confederate Battleflag flying over the State House. The Virginians contributed \$200.00 to the South Carolina Battleflag Defense Fund.

Adj. Blythe went on to say, "We are proud of the stand our compatriots in South Carolina are taking and hope our small contribution will be of some support." The Virginians join many other SCV compatriots outside the SC Division, as well as re-enactment units and private individuals from across the South who have contributed thousands of dollars to the Heritage Defense Fund. The national Military Order of the Stars and Bars contributed \$2,000 last November.

It's How You Say It

The US and Russia once had an automobile race, with no other entrants. The US vehicle came in First Place, which usually means they won and the Russians lost.

However, the Russian press reported that their unit came in Second Place while the Americans came in next to last.

As you read this, consider the media statements reported in the "Kentucky Murder" article on this page and the "Letter From the Editor" on page nine. Also consider a certain prayer which goes something like this:

"Lord, please make my words today tender and sweet, for tomorrow I may have to eat them."

It's all in how you say it.

Deadline for inclusion of articles and/or photos in the next issue of the *Palmetto Partisan* will be the 10th of each month. We will try to get issues out more timely, so that you can get yours before the month of issue. The best-laid plans of mice and man...

CALENDAR OF REMEMBERANCE

Fly your Confederate flags on these special days!

MARCH

4 MARCH- CONFEDERATE FLAG DAY -

5 March- New Bern, NC - 1864

6 March- JOSEPH DANIEL POPE - 1820

7 March- JOHN BRATTON - 1831

8 March- MATTHEW CALBRAITH BUTLER - 1836

8 March- 2nd Battle of Kinston, NC - 1865

9 March- Morgan's Crossroads, NC - 1865

10 March- PATRICK NELSON LYNCH - 1817

14 March- ROSWELL SABINE RIPLEY - 1823

16 March- Averysborough, NC - 1865

17 March- PATRICK RONAYNE CLEBURNE - 1828

19 March- Bentonville, NC - 1865

20 March- Bull's Gap, TN - 1864

24 March- Smithfield, NC - 1865

25 March- Fort Stedman, VA - 1865

29 March- Skirmish at Edisto Island - 1862

30 March- Hatcher's Run, VA - 1865

31 March- MARY BOYKIN CHESNUT - 1823

APRIL

1 April- Five Forks, VA - 1865

3 April- JAMES FARROW - 1827

6 April- Saylor's Creek, VA - 1865

7 April- FRANCIS WILKINSON PICKENS - 1805

7 April- Attack of Union Ironclad Fleet on

Ft. Sumter - 1863

9 April- Surrender at Appomattox - 1865

12-13 APRIL- FIRING ON FORT SUMTER - 1861

16 April- JOHN JULIAN CHISOLM - 1830

17 April- VIRGINIA SECEDES - 1861

18 April- Boykin's Mill - 1865

20 April- Hill's Point, VA - 1863

26 April- Surrender at Goldsboro, NC - 1865

A Rebel for the Cause

Editorial, Charleston Post & Courier, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995

"Charleston Police Chief Reuben Greenberg surprised a few people some years ago when he donned a baseball cap bearing the word "REBEL" imprinted on a miniature Confederate flag to direct traffic when gridlock gripped the Ashley River Road.

Nobody questioned the chief as to whether his cap was a statement. Many assumed that the black police chief wore his Confederate cap as a joke.

It now appears that it wasn't a joke and that Chief Greenberg was defending Southern heritage.

A front-page story on the controversy over flying the Confederate flag over the Statehouse in Friday's [2/10/95] Wall Street Journal begins with a description of the police chief as, 'black, Jewish and well acquainted with the Ku Klux Klan ... (whose) office decorations include a miniature of the Klan's favorite emblem: The Confederate flag.' The Journal quotes Chief Greenberg as saying: 'You can despise the KKK and still respect the flag as a symbol of Southern heritage.'

The chief thinks foes of the flag have embraced a lost cause and says that even if the Confederate flag is taken down from atop the state Capitol ... you're going to see more battle flags than you ever saw before - on bumper stickers, tie pins and license plates.'

The story ends as it begins with a quote from Chief Greenberg: 'It took four years to fight that war and may take another hundred to exorcise all the demons it let loose.' As we see it, simply by rebelling against racial stereotyping, the chief is helping to speed up the process."

We are reminded of the huge increase in numbers of Battle Flag examples in Danville, VA, when that city had a flap over the flying of the flag at the Last Capitol of the Confederacy in Virginia. Danville had not been noted for significant displays of the flag before that episode, so it would seem that Chief Greenberg's remarks about such an increase in flags in South Carolina would be prophetic.

Reenactors in South Carolina are well aware of Chief Greenberg's strong support of the hobby, support that knows no color barriers. Now we can share this important gem with others.

Surprising Quotable Quotes

We never thought we'd never hear this either, but Charleston's *Post & Courier* reports the following statement by Mayor Joseph Riley, Jr.. Readers may recall the 1994 unsuccessful attempt at the Governorship by Mr. Riley, who does not support the flying of the Confederate flag atop the Statehouse. He speaks to the compromises avoided in the negotiations for the renovations to the historic Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston.

"Compromise is too prevalent in our society."

The beauty of compromise is in the eye of the beholder. It works often, and definitely is better than abandoning your heritage, especially in the face of the opposition.

Palmetto Battalion Sponsors State-wide

High School Essay Contest

The Palmetto Battalion is an Educational association of War Between the States/Civil War Reenactors representing 500 living historians in South and North Carolina depicting the life and struggle of soldiers of the Confederate and Federal Armies and civilians during the 1860s. The expenses of this contest are being paid with funds raised at the Battalions Battle of Secessionville Reenactment.

1. Essays must be the original work of a High School student enrolled in a South Carolina School, grades 9 -12.

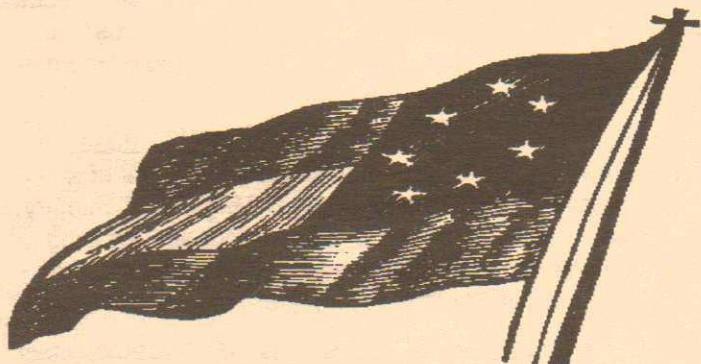
2. The subject of the essay should be an event or incident in the War Between the States/Civil War taking place in the State of South Carolina other than the firing on Ft. Sumter

in April, 1861, the Attack on Battery Wagner of July 18, 1863 or the CSS Hunley. The purpose of this restriction is to direct attention to subjects less commonly studied and written about. The essay may have been written originally as a class assignment.

3. Essays shall be judged by a board including at

least one High School Teacher of History and one Professor of history at a College or University or a full time staff member of a historic archive or library. The board may have up to five members. No child, niece or nephew of any board member may submit an essay for consideration.

4. Essays shall be no more than 1000 words in length and shall be typewritten and submitted in triplicate with the Social Security Number of the entrant and no other identifying information written on each page. The name, address, phone number, Social Security number, essay



title and school of the author shall be clearly written on an entry form or other separate sheet of paper submitted with the essay. The judges will consider the use of original sources, historical accuracy, the quality of writing, and the author's ability to place the essay subject in the larger context of history in selecting the winner. Sources will be properly footnoted. The research and writing of the essay must be the work of the author.

5. The Board of Judges may select up to three winners. The prizes shall be as follows: First Place, \$250.00, a mounted reproduction S.C. Breastplate and publication of the winning essay in the Battalion Newsletter, the Vindicator; Second Place \$125 and Third place \$75. They may further award an additional honorable mention paper certificate for every fifteen essays submitted.

6. Submissions for this contest will be accepted by mail until April 25, 1995. The winner will be announced before the assembled members of the Battalion at the Confederate Memorial Day observance in Columbia.

Submit entries in triplicate as required above by April 25, 1995 to

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The Confederate Heritage Trust, Inc., is soliciting designs for a plaque to be placed on Johnson Hagood Stadium, at Charleston, SC, commemorating the site of the Confederate Sailors and Marines' Cemetery. Anyone wishing to submit an original design may do so. ALL designs submitted become the property of CHT, Inc. Please submit your design by September 1, 1995, to Confederate Heritage Trust, Inc., P.O. Box 436, Johns Island, SC 29457. For more information, call (803) 795-4039.

The remainder of the cemetery presently is under the Stadium. Past efforts have resulted in the removal of some remains from under the parking lot, to Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston. Additional work is being planned, awaiting a strategy which will allow the successful removal of remains without causing the Stadium to implode.

The Confederate Heritage Trust is an eleemosynary organization chartered in Charleston, SC, and registered with the SC Secretary of State. Its membership primarily is derived from Secession Camp #4, SCV; 10th S.C. Infantry (reenactors); and the 10th S.C. Ladies Auxiliary (reenactors). Its purpose is to protect and preserve battle and burial sites and to promote historical preservation of places and things related to the War Between the States. It functions predominantly in the Charleston area.



States Respond to Unconstitutional Call to Arms

On April 15, 1861, when Lincoln called for 75,000 men to oppose the Confederacy, Governors of Southern States responded in part by writing:

Arkansas: "In answer to your requisition for troops from Arkansas to subjugate the Southern States, I have to say that none will be furnished. The demand is only adding insult to injury."

Kentucky: "Your dispatch is received. In answer I say emphatically Kentucky will furnish no troops for the wicked purposes of subduing her sister Southern States."

Missouri: "Your requisition ... is illegal, unconstitutional, and revolutionary in its object, inhuman and diabolical, and cannot be complied with."

North Carolina: "Your dispatch is received, and if genuine, which its extraordinary character leads me to doubt, I have to say in reply that I regard the levy of troops made by the Administration for the purpose of subjugating the States of the South as in violation of the Constitution and a gross usurpation of power. I can be no party to this wicked violation of the laws of the country and to this war upon the liberties of a free people. You can get no troops from North Carolina."

Tennessee: "Tennessee will not furnish a single man for coercion, but 50,000, if necessary, for the defense of our rights and those of our Southern brethren."

Virginia: "In reply to this communication I have only to say that the militia of Virginia will not be furnished to the powers at Washington for any such use or purpose as they have in view. Your object is to subjugate the Southern States, and a requisition made upon me for such an object - an object, in my judgment, not within the purview of the Constitution or the act of 1795 - will not be complied with. You have chosen to inaugurate civil war, and having done so, we will meet it in a spirit as determined as the Administration has exhibited towards the South."

TYPHOID FEVER

as per *The Lee Girls*, p. 109

"The symptoms of typhoid fever, one of the four or five most common illnesses of the 1860s, had already been well documented. In addition to the debilitating fever, which could often rise to 106 degrees just before the characteristic rash appeared, a patient suffered aching and general weakness. If one were fortunate, the body's natural disease-fighting mechanism conquered the illness, and the patient recovered slowly. If sickness continued longer than ten days or two weeks, serious and often fatal complications could occur. Before the Civil War, standard treatment consisted of little more than alleviating the fever with cold cloths, offering plenty of liquids, and using sedatives in cases where the headache and stomach pains were severe. No attempt was made to isolate patients."

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Memorials will appear in the program. Deadline March 20, 1995.

Your Name: _____
Your Camp: _____
Ancestors Name and Rank: _____
Ancestors Company and Regiment: _____

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William M. Tiller, Jr.

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We do not have a Staff Photographer (or even a Staff Camera), so if you want us to publish pictures of your activities, you must submit them to us. Quality, of course, is up to you.

We do not have Staff Reporters as such (or even a Staff Pencil), so if you want your activites published, you must do so yourself and submit to this paper. We prefer disks (in Wordperfect, ASCII, or equivalent) but will accept short articles which are type-written, and short notices which may be hand-printed. Even copied material may be submitted. We reserve the right to edit articles and photos.

We would like to have the information in a timely fashion, preferring NOT to have to read it in someone else's newsletter or publication first. But we take what we can get, which means that we may be delayed in publication while awaiting material. Material will not be returned except upon written request accompanied by a SASE. We reserve the right to choose what is published.

Convention Dates to Remember

Division, April 21-22, 1995, Rock Hill, SC

National, July 25-29, 1995, Chattanooga, TN.

Plan to attend!

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Notice from the Staff of the

Palmetto Partisan:

In Memorium

Thomas Shuman Preacher
of Dillon, SC, and a member of B/G
Barnard E. Bee Camp #1575/Aiken,
passed away 2/27/95. Cmpt.
Preacher had been a member of
this fraternity but only two months.
He is survived by his wife Joyce P.
Preacher, father (Real Son) Rupert
Preacher, and brother Cmpt. John
Preacher.

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